

"Down with Bret Hart!"

Fame and Royalty.

Do you ever take a stroll in the neighbourhood of Hamilton-terrace, Maids Vale, or thereabouts? You will occasionally meet a well-dressed gentleman of middle age—I am almost inclined to call him a "gentleman" in the first English sense. He has a flower in his button-hole, sometimes a cigar in his hand; he has a bright, cheery face, his hair is grey; his eyes look out from well-rounded brows. Now and then he has simply stepped down from a quick motor to the highroad, and is in a small, the vehicle, with its trim coat of mail following slowly behind. That is Bret Harte. I expect in all that belongs to what America calls style and culture Bret Harte could give a Boston-Californian friend ninety to one. He has been the subject of a capital mock interview in a popular magazine last month, in which the interviewer, talking to Bret Harte about Bret Harte, expressed to his friend much regret that he had not seen Bret Harte himself, having "travels" in progress, and being "of Lakhurst" and "Flyn" and "the rest with the ranchman's hat," his head and the twang of the mining gulch in his speech. Some years ago another actor of distinction must have been met taking her walk about in the neighbourhood of Regent. She lived in North Bank, and her husband was mostly through Regent's Park, she and Mr. Lewis had been much known in the neighbourhood, but would have been mobbed; for people still read "Adam Bede" and "The Light of the Moon" and "Floss." I have over and over again gone by, seen George Eliot walk in Regent's Park; and when the Queen had an old friend living in this neighbourhood of St. John's Wood, a lady of a great age, her Majesty often drove this way. So that, by her route that one day, and immediately after the great explosion she had to pull up at the broken-down bridge. I was passing that way, noted the Queen's perplexity. As she turned round, I was in the middle of the scene, I stood bareheaded to my friend until her Majesty should have done. It was an interested smile with which the Queen acknowledged us, as sympathy with us, the commencement of the comedy, or of the disaster, was all they were thinking of. There was a world of meaning in a smile, and

Russia in London. I don't know whether I ought to mention their names. Prince Kravtchenko was among them. Stepanuk was there, and with his interesting wife. One who had escaped from Siberia not long ago looked in. There were several men and women, against whose names the law had been laid. His Majesty was a reception of Russian names. Perhaps I ought not to mention where it was held. Some of the men a some of the women could tell terrible and tragic stories of Russian persecution; one I know could have added the story of a successful act of oppression. I saw a man, a Russian, a cultured company to all appearance. None of them suggested for the moment a criminal type. There were mild calm eyes, line open forehead and generous mouths, a strong chin and two, and more than a hint of arrogance. They were all good-looking hosts, very agreeable and gentle. The

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R. W. C.—Rub off all varnish with paper, wash with soda and water and wash again with alcohol. Then take one gallon of a pound of logwood chips in one gallon of water, adding some powdered nutgall. Strain through muslin. To each quart add a pound of logwood chips and some nutgalls and boil it in our quart of water until a quarter of an ounce of verdigris, a quarter of an ounce of alum and a quarter of an ounce of a pound of rusty steel filings go over the work a second time, rub down

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PIPER PAN.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.
There are at present two animal plagues

The other plague which I mention

Every one will have been sorry to hear the death of Mrs. Leigh Murray. She had a long and honourable stage career. Latterly she had been one of the few available "grandes dames" of the profession.

Seymour Brothers, who held a sort of home-warming in their new quarters, the Grafton Arms, Grafton-street, Tottenham Court-road. There was a good attendance. Mr. F. Moore officiated as chairman, and the youthful secretary is evidently a man whose heart is in his work. The Seymour Brothers

GENERAL CHATTER, M.P.

Of course a voluminous dust cloak over costume will keep it fresh-looking, but sometimes convenient to dispense with outercovering. It is here that a gown of alpaca comes to the rescue, and to meet this need a special make of this fabric has been manufactured. It has a thick and somewhat coarse

We all know how adaptable serge is. It is one of our most beloved coverings in winter and, of course, it is as adaptable in summer as in winter. For this summer wear, this year a pleasant variety from our old friend navy blue has appeared in a new rough surface serge, a low full tint of gendarme blue. I saw a smart-looking costume in this serge the other day. The neckline, skirt comfortably cleared ground, and was finished at the bottom with a deep hem turned up on the outside. The bodice was the latest Eton shape, round at the bottom, in place of the high collar. The serge, which greatly modifies the severity of this jacket and adds considerably to its smart appearance. This collar was round at the back, with wide shawl pointed covers in front. The sleeves were of a blue and white striped cotton with fronts and a narrow-plaited frill down centre. The hat, a small sailor shape in blue and white straw, was trimmed with a blue

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EDINBURGH AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.
SUMMER EXCURSIONS TO IRELAND.
THURSDAY, June 9th. CHAS. EXCURSION TICKETS
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HARVEYDEN daily at 9.30, and THIS DAY (WHITE) MONDAY, June 28th, the "WOOLWICH BELLS" will run to SHEPHERD'S WALK at 10.5 a.m., also at 10.5 a.m. and 1.5 p.m. to HARVEYDEN.

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a factory in the town when she was shot
man named Blood. The man after
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were removed to the infirmary, are ex-
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other horrors was now added that of fire. We plainly saw the sky illuminate behind the barracks in a straight line inland than the railway station. As a house fell, it often happened fire broke in the ruins, and no fewer than six or seven large houses blazed up and we summed that afternoon and the following day in the midst of the roaring tempest.

noting for Lord Kilmorey, to obtain his ship's consent to the assignment of the theatre from Mr. Wilson Bannister, the plaintiff, whereas it was afterwards covered that under the lease his consent could not have been unreasonably withheld. The defendants, however, neglected, and contended that the usual commercial course had been pursued.

stoker, stated that he was on the tug at the time the barge disappeared, and saw the deceased walking across a platform of barges towards the wharf. Suddenly he disappeared between two barges, a witness ran to his assistance, but was unable to find any trace of him.—The body was found the same evening by a water labourer named Hooper, a friend of the deceased.—Verdict, accidental death.

a woman was accused of damaging bluebells in Trentham Park to the value of 10s. A solicitor who prosecuted said the complaint was made by the Duke of Sutherland, who was gathering bluebells in a wood in Trentham Park. The woman having promised not to offend again was ordered to pay costs and dismissed with a caution.

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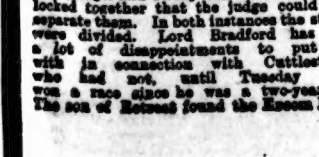
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